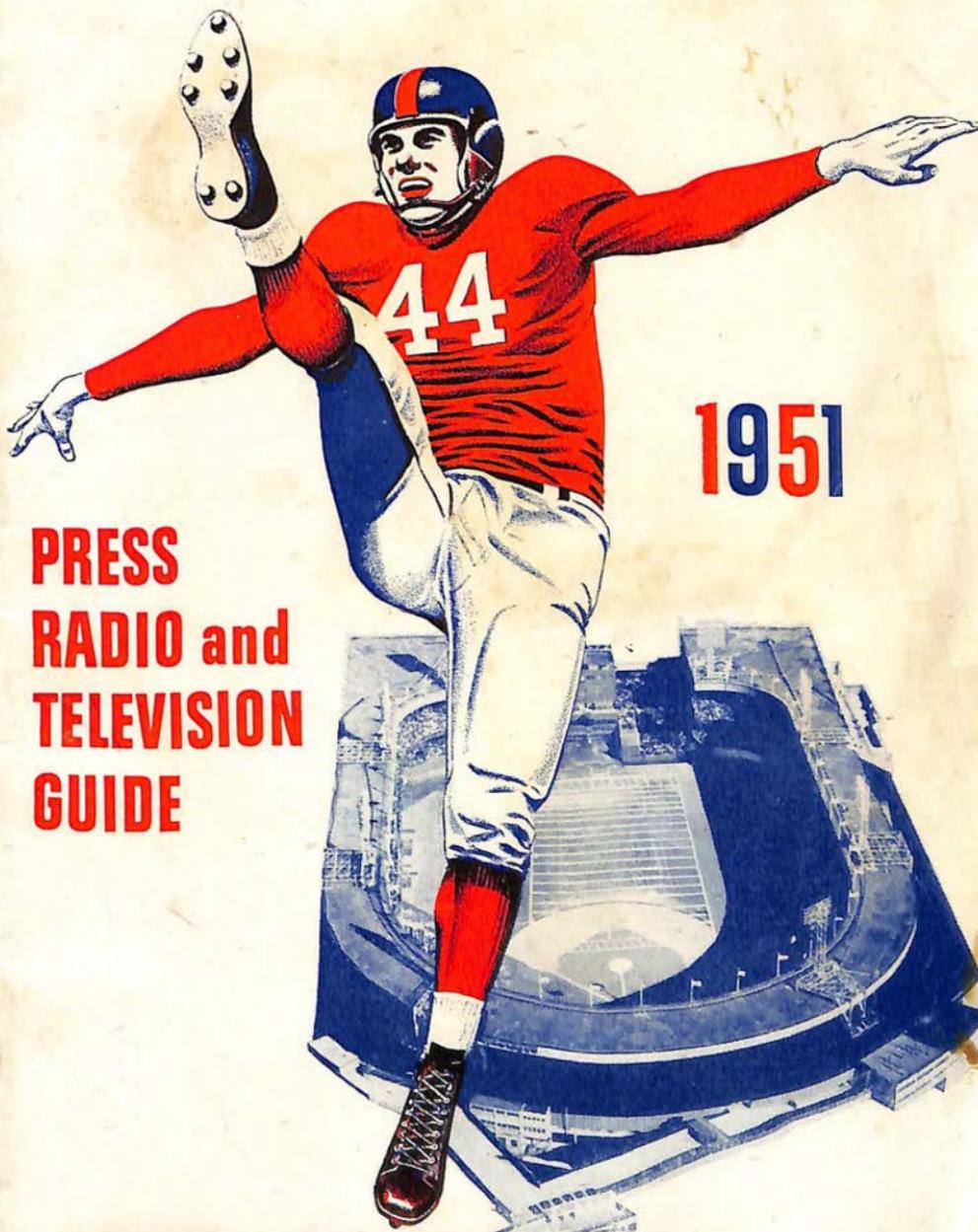


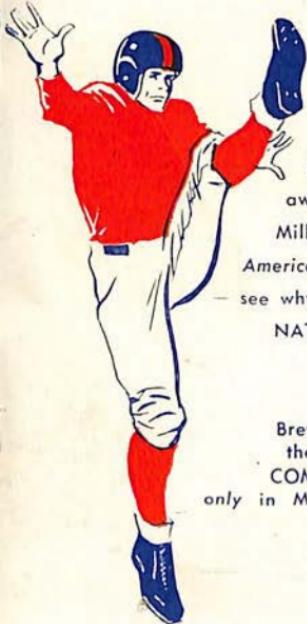
New York Football Giants



PRESS
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GUIDE

1951

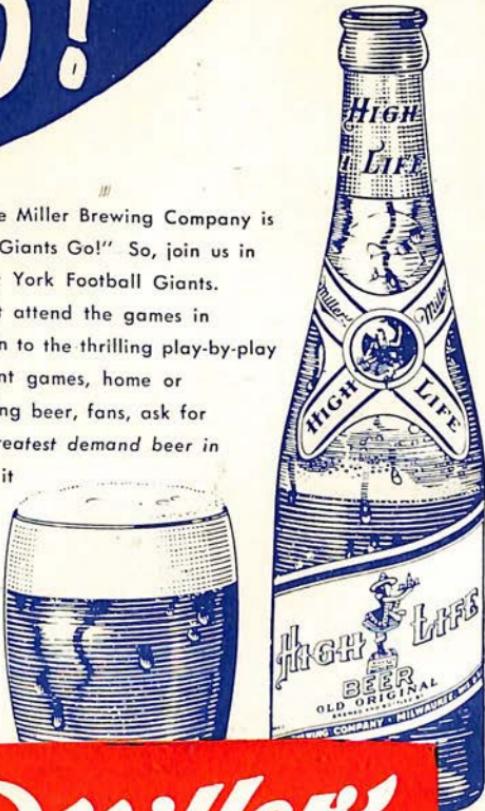
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NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS

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Steve Owen...A and T Coach

Steve Owen has been a Giant for 26 years, as an all-time tackle of professional football, and as coach. He first saw the sights of New York in 1926, with the Kansas City Cowboys, a team which toured the country in wild west garb. Today, Steve is part of the big town, yet he has lost none of the characteristic zest and humor which he carried under a 10-gallon hat when he first arrived from native Oklahoma.

This season Owen is at one of his periodic peaks. He was acclaimed Coach-of-the-Year for 1950 in the National Football League. But success doesn't delude Steve.

"Coaching is like being a monkey-on-a-stick," he comments. "When you are going up you always see somebody going down. And vice versa," he adds drily.

Owen teaches the everlasting kind of football, the contact sport based on block and tackle, quick-thinking, exquisite precision, and above all, on the eagerness of players to HIT!

He was called a defensive coach, the "policeman" of the league, when he did not approve the brush-block, foot-race, air-circus football which had ephemeral crowd appeal some time back.

It would be more exact to term him a coach who, in any game, can play his hand the way it is dealt, and make the most of it. He is resourceful, in brief, with or without the ball, as he demonstrated last season with the marvelous "umbrella" pass defense, and with startling high-scoring shifts from a basic T formation to his A-formation single wing.

Owen was born on April 21, 1898, at Cleo Springs, Oklahoma, in the pioneer land of the Cherokee Strip, where Indians, outlaws bound for the bad lands, and United States marshalls in pursuit, were a part of life. Steve enjoyed a romantic youth, as a wrestler of renown in a wrestling state, and as a worker in the Texas oil fields and on cattle ranges which the railheads had not yet reached.

He first played football at Phillips U. in Enid, Oklahoma, in 1918, under Johnny Maulbetsch, of undying fame at Michigan. He was captain and tackle of the great Giant team of 1927, which allowed 13 opponents a total of 20 points, a record never approached.

Steve became coach in 1931, and ever since, in the fashion of early Oklahoma, he has judged players by their acts as men, and not by their "names", so that his teams, whatever their luck, always know how to play their hand as it is dealt, and make the most of it.



Steve Owen

What the Crystal Ball Shows

The Giants point for the American Conference championship of the National Football League, which they missed so narrowly in 1950, with the expectation of a much deeper and more varied offense, high hope indeed for a team which three times scored more than 50 points last season!

The club is so fortunate because Steve Owen, coach, believed he could hold the line on defense with returning key veterans, and therefore concentrated on attack in the selection of college stars.

"Kyle Rote will be a wonderful running mate for Ed Price, and we should pick up offensive depth down the line with most notable improvement at end", is Owen's sumup.

Price, rookie from LSU was fourth best rusher in 1950 and led the Giants to the ground-gaining title. Wonder-man Rote obviously will boost the potential of Owen's dynamic overland game.

The Giants started 1950 with Bill Swiacki their only reliable pass-catcher until brilliant rookie Bob McChesney charged up. Bob Wilkinson, Charles Hubbard, Bob Hudson, and Alan Pfeifer join those two. Ray Krouse, Herb Hannah, and Jack Stroud were among the mighty offensive collegiate tackles last fall. Two veteran clear-out guards from other teams, Fritz Barzilauskas and Earl Murray were signed. Center is firmly held by John Rapacz and Dick Woodard.

Joe Scott, Forrest Griffith, Jim Ostendarp, and Stonewall Jackson are holdover backs of distinction, and none could ask more at quarterback than Charlie Conerly and Travis Tidwell, twin directors of both the A formation and the T formation.

The vaunted defense is in the hands of Arnie Weinmeister, Ray Poole, Kelley Mote, Jim Duncan, Al DeRogatis, Jon Baker, John Mastrangelo, John Cannady, Tom Landry, Harmon Rowe, Otto Schnellbacher, and Emlen Tunnell, the men who last year made good their boast, "They shall not Pass!"

The Giants last year, won two knuckle-down, nose-in-dirt suspense thrillers over the champion Cleveland Browns from the T by 6-0 and 17-13. They won two more payoff T matches from the defending Philadelphia Eagles by 7-3 and 9-7. In between, in a month's span, they switched to Owen's A formation for three scoring sprees which bettered 50 points!

They won 10, lost 2, for a tie in the division and dropped the playoff — by an offside — by 8-3 in Cleveland. With the anticipated boost in offense, this team could achieve the most glorious feats in the 27 year history of the Giants.



Luck of the Draw — Kyle Rote

The Giants were lucky to get Kyle Rote, one of the fabulous college players of history, but as Steve Owen says, it's often much better to be lucky than to be good. Owen plucked the marked slip out of the hat in the "bonus pick" drawing last winter, which entitled New York to first selection of the graduating gridiron heroes.

The coach thereupon announced "Rote" only as a formality. He didn't have to say; everybody knew it would be Rote, because every club wanted Rote. Seldom has a man so dominated his game. The great back of SMU already was a legend in the Southwest, and a national figure not only for his surpassing deeds on the field, but for his representation on innumerable magazine covers and in the press from coast to coast.

An enterprising Texas historian some day may list all the honors showered on his fellow Lone Star personage. Here, we have space only for a few.

Rote was voted the Sportsmanship Trophy of the Southwest Conference. . . . Named captain of the 1950 All-American team. . . . Acclaimed for the outstanding athletic feat by a Texan in this century. . . . Most valuable high school player at Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio in '46. . . . Southwesterner of the Year. . . . Touchdown Club Award. . . . Outstanding player in the East-West game in San Francisco. . . . and so on, and on . . .

The dauntless Texan will be forever remembered for his grim fight against four-year-unbeaten Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas in 1949, where, in a rare display of football virtuosity, he seemed to stand single-handed against one of the renowned teams of all time, and fall only one point shy with his three touchdowns.

That was not accident; just a climax. Rote is the one-in-a-million player who can win anywhere, on the field, and in any circumstances, and do it game after game. Last year he rushed for 762 yards, gained 490 yards forward passing, caught passes for 221 yards, and returned kickoffs for 336 yards.

It is not strange that Owen, so conservative in appraisal of a rookie, was willing to proclaim Rote the most versatile back the Giants have had since Tuffy Leemans, one of the original members of the professional Hall-of-Fame.

With the Giants, the "Mighty Mustang" will wear the identical uniform number, 44, which he emblazoned in the minds of fans throughout the country while at SMU, and he will have the chance to make it as celebrated in the Polo Grounds as Leemans made No. 4.



Kyle Rote

The Nation's Finest Rookies

Herman Hickman, Yale coach who directed the College All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns in the annual pro-amateur curtain-raising spectacle in Chicago, discovered prospective Giants wherever he looked in the country while collecting his squad of 1950 campus glamor boys.

Hickman, with his spontaneous humor, quipped to Steve Owen: "You and I are either very good pickers or very bad pickers, because whenever I figure I need a boy for my team, I often find you picked him first."

Herman wasn't kidding. The Giants went for quality first, regardless of classification for military service and while the great majority of the new Giants will play this year, the fans may have to wait a while for some. But those they see, whenever they see them, will be the best.

Hickman, in his original list for the All-Stars, settled on 10 Giants, probably an unprecedented tribute to one team in the 18 year history of the game. The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the colorful event, commented critically that the Giants had one of the finest groups of rookies ever gathered in the nation.

The new Giants present a record of achievement. . . . Ten All-Stars. . . . Six of All-American ranking. . . . Five in the East-West game. . . . Six in the Senior Bowl. . . . And nearer home, four All-Eastern choices.

The names on the Giant selection list are headline names — no description of their feats is needed: Kyle Rote of SMU, Bob Wilkinson of UCLA, Alan Pfeifer of Fordham, Reds Bagwell and Bernie Lemonick of Penn, Holland Donan of Princeton, Jack Stroud and Bud Sherrod of Tennessee, Herb Hannah of Alabama, Bob Hudson of Clemson, Everett Grandelius of Michigan State, Ray Krouse of Maryland, Charlie Hubbard of Morris Harvey, Bill Albright of Wisconsin, Paul Douglass of Illinois, and Bill Stribling of Mississippi.

Of them all, Rote, as a great, indomitable back, and Wilkinson, as a fiery, sensational pass-catcher among ends whom Owen rates the finest since Jim Poole, Jim Lee Howell, Will Walls and Chuck Gelatka in 1941, may first claim the homage of the crowd.

But all will do their part to infuse the fresh, hot-running blood of youth, the essential of any professional team, into the Giants, and to make the sparkling and surprising team of 1950, with its all-rookie backfield, even younger in 1951.



Bob Wilkinson

Twice-Armed is Well Armed

The crack forward passer is a player beyond price. The team with the good arm can strike through the air, and also set up a dynamic running game which would find only a stone wall before it without the arm to help.

The Giants are twice-armed and therefore well armed to have Charley Conerly and Travis Tidwell. These two are more than passers and more than quarterbacks. They are among the most versatile men in the game, and they are masterminds too.

Both Conerly and Tidwell are slick ball-handlers in either the T formation, as quarterbacks, or in the A formation single wing, as left halfbacks.

They are field directors of both systems also, because Steve Owen is reluctant to call plays from the bench, and prefers to rely on his signal-caller, in best position to see, to ferret the weaknesses in the defense from play to play.

The coach goes over general strategy with Conerly and Tidwell before a game, confers with them while on defense, and relays important phone information to them instantly, but he wants his man on the field to be the boss, to hold the respect of his own team and of the opposition.

Oddly, Conerly was a single wing man at Mississippi, and learned the T with Owen, while Tidwell was a T-man at Auburn and mastered the single wing with the Giants.

Conerly rewrote the national collegiate passing records as an All-America at Ole Miss in 1947, and was rookie-of-the-year in the National Football League in 1948. In that season he set an all-time league record for most passes in one game, by completing 36 out of 53 against

Pittsburgh. He made the difficult switch from single wing to T in 1949, and is the clutch man when time's a-fading and a touchdown is sorely needed.

Tidwell led the nation in total offense at Auburn in 1946, but an ankle injury suffered in baseball hampered his effectiveness for the subsequent two years.

He regained full competence in 1949, to be voted the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference, and rate the No. 1 Giant draft pick. This season, with a year of invaluable experience behind him, Tidwell with Conerly gives the Giants a four-way scoring menace — two arms working from either of two systems.



Charley Conerly



Travis Tidwell

An Umbrella for Defense

In recent years, an umbrella became the international symbol of appeasement, but the Giants make it mean "they shall not pass!" The term umbrella is applied to the Owen pass defense, so spectacular last year in its seven basic variations, and which returns intact for '51.

Otto Schnellbacher, Emlen Tunnell, Tom Landry and Harmon Rowe comprise the "umbrella quartet". Their amazing ball-hawking made it possible to restrain opposing aerial scoring to 11 touchdowns in 13 games — with six of those allowed in 50-point Giant runaways!

The name was applied because of the resemblance to an opening umbrella when Rowe and Landry, shallow and wide at halfback, and Schnellbacher and Tunnell, deeper in a dual safety, fell back and spread out for air defense. The impression was heightened when the ends, Ray Poole and Jim Duncan, also dropped off to convoy potential receivers under the umbrella.

The fantastic feat of the umbrella defenders was to hold the terroristic air attack of the champion Browns scoreless in three games. All football was stunned when Otto Graham of Cleveland failed to complete any of 10 attempts, and suffered three interceptions, in the first half of the 6-0 New York win. When Graham, with short throws, moved inside the 10-yard line twice in the fourth period, Landry and Schnellbacher thwarted Dante Lavelli and Horace Gillom on touchdown tries. Against the Giants, Graham's completion average was 44; against the rest it was 56%.

The Giants averaged 21 points per game, and allowed 12 points, in 1950, for a nice working margin of "for" over "against." But once upon a time Owen was known strictly as a defensive coach. He answered critics in 1948, when he had his highest-scoring team — but also the one which allowed most points! After a 52-37 whipping by the Rams, Owen quipped to the press in the locker-room: "Fellows, it's a good thing I am such a great defensive coach. If I weren't they would never be able to get the Rams' points on the scoreboard today!"

Owen used to say: "What's wrong with defense; isn't it still half of the game?"

Last season Owen not only put that point across, but convinced the critics defense can be flashy too.

The defense also is reliable and always with a team, he points out, while offense can stutter any time. So Steve will continue piling up 20-odd points, confident that will do because of his umbrella against a rainy day.



Otto Schnellbacher

When a Fellow Needs a Foe

The marvelous rivalry between the Giants and the champion Cleveland Browns is a miracle of football. A good "feud", such as the eastern classic series between the Giants and the Redskins, generally must be cultivated for years to develop fan appreciation.

But the Giants and the Browns just went BOOM! They had a rivalry born full grown when they first met last Fall, and their coming matches loom as vibrant super specials of 1951.



Otto Graham

Only the Giants defeated the champions last year in two out of three games, allowing Cleveland only one touchdown, scored after recovery of a free ball on the 1 yard line.

Had any other club been able to whip the Browns, New York would have won the American Conference title. Instead, the Giants tied and lost the playoff on a frozen field in Cleveland by 8-3 when a needless offside canceled a touchdown which would have, at that point, made it 6-3 for Steve Owen's team.

The Giants stunned the football world in the opener in Cleveland by inflicting the only shutout on the Browns in their lordly five-year history. Ed Price made it 6-0 in the first period and the vaunted "umbrella" defense thereafter blunted the menacing aerial forays of Otto Graham, peerless Cleveland quarterback.

In the Polo Grounds, the Browns led at halftime by 13-3 after recovery of an unprotected kick-off on the Giants 1 yard line. Charley Conerly drove the Giants on a spirited, smashing ground offensive in the second half to win 17-13.

In the three meetings, Giant defense held Marion Motley, league-leading ground-gainer to a total of 86 yards and Graham to 288 yards via air.

The Giants renew long-standing series with five opponents this season. They have the advantage on all. They lead the Chicago Cardinals by 13 won, four lost, since 1926. They topped the Philadelphia Eagles by 21 won, 12 lost and one tied, and the Pittsburgh Steelers by 19-11-1, since 1933. Against the Redskins, their "traditional" foe, the Giants won 17, lost 11, tied one, since 1937. They hold a seven won, two lost, two tied record against the Yanks, in Boston and New York.

But the "baby" rivalry with the Browns may mean most this season. Continued success against the Champs could make the Giants the big boys once more.

\$2,500—A Sports Best Buy

Timothy J. Mara, founder of the Giants, had no thought of football when he visited the Leggett Bldg., at Vanderbilt Ave. and 42nd St., New York, in the Spring of 1925. In fact, he points out he knew nothing about football. Mara was trying to buy the contract of Gene Tunney. He didn't get the heavyweight champ, but he took on a football club, which through years of industry and perseverance, became one of the great champs of its game.

Mara bought the franchise from Joe Carr, president of the NFL. He was impressed by Carr's conviction the new enterprise would boom if it only had a New York team. Also, the asking price was only \$2,500 and what was that for a sports hobby?



L. to R. John Mara, Tim Mara, Wellington Mara

Bob Folwell, ex-Annapolis, and 24 former collegians were hired to provide Mara's diversion in the Polo Grounds. It sure was a diversion! By mid-season the innocent-looking hobby had cost \$50,000. At times in '25 tickets could not be given away!

However, Harold (Red) Grange, most publicized college back of the era, joined the Chicago Bears in December, and appeared in the Polo Grounds. The crowd was estimated at 73,000, but it could not be counted accurately, because thousands scaled the walls, poured through fences and stampeded the gates.

That success was illusory. Grange in the following season hurt, rather than helped the NFL by founding a rival league.

The first steady attendance at the Polo Grounds began in 1929. The founder then presented the club to his sons, John V., president and treasurer, and Wellington T., vice-president and secretary, who achieved mounting popularity for their game year by year.

But the flash-flood public approval of the Grange day did not return until the most recent Giant championship year, 1946, when an average of 50,000 saw the team in eight games, and the title match with the Bears set the all-time playoff record of \$286,955.25. That 1925 deal for \$2,500 had become one of the best buys in sports!

Add 11 Parts, Mix Well...

Take the Giants, add 11 teams and mix well, and you have the greatest league in football history. But the National Football League for many years was not great, nor even much of a league.

The present coast-to-coast setup of two six-team conferences under Bert Bell, commissioner, is the result of the restless probing through the country over the years in search of the highest possible level for this national sport.



Bert Bell

The glamor of the game attracted many cities which could not hold the pace, and many celebrated names — Massillon Tigers, Canton Bull Dogs, Frankford Yellow Jackets, Kansas City Cowboys, Portsmouth Spartans, Providence Steamrollers — which are only memories, but all played an essential pioneering role after the league was launched in 1921 with Joe Carr as president.

Let's run down the list of the dauntless dozen which exist today. The Giants are the oldest club in the east, and have been owned by one family since the founding in '25.

The Chicago Bears, under George Halas, and the Green Bay Packers, under civic sponsorship, are charter members of '21. The Giants established an eastern rivalry to match the Bears-Packers feud when George P. Marshall in '32 in Boston organized the Redskins, whom he moved to Washington five years later.

Arthur J. Rooney brought the game to Pittsburgh with the Steelers in '32. In the same year, the late Charles Bidwill (NOTE: Bidwill is correct) bought the Chicago Cardinals franchise (dating from '21) and the club continues under direction of his widow and son.

Daniel F. Reeves first took over the Rams in Cleveland in '41 and moved them to Los Angeles five years later. Ted Collins settled his Yanks in Boston in '44, and shifted to New York in '49. The Lions syndicate headed by D. Lyle Fife three years ago took over a franchise dating to '34 in Detroit. Another syndicate, with J. P. Clark as president, two years ago gained control of the Philadelphia Eagles launched by Bell in '33. Finally, in 1950, the two titans of the disbanded All-America Conference, the champion Cleveland Browns, owned by Arthur J. McBride, and the San Francisco Forty-Niners, owned by Anthony J. Morabito, both originated in '46, rounded out the dauntless dozen which constitute the most powerful football league in history.

Stars Shining Brightest

Who are the great stars of the Giants, the all-time heroes? Steve Owen, who missed only the first of the club's 27 years, is best fitted to say. The coach selects 23 men, excluding present Giants. It's not an offensive team — not a defensive platoon — but both! Every player is a 60-minute man. As Owen comments: "Any 11 of them could play a game — without help." Here they are, from all quarters of the nation:

QUARTERBACKS: Ed Danowski, Fordham. Bennie Friedman, Michigan. Cecil Griggs, Sherman (Tex.) College. Jack Haggerty, Georgetown.

HALFBACKS: Tuffy Leemans, George Washington. Kink Richards, Simpson (Ia.) College. Ward Cuff, Marquette. Hinkey Haines, Penn State.

FULLBACKS: Ken Strong, N.Y.U. Jack McBride, Syracuse. Phil White, Oklahoma.

ENDS: Jim Poole, Mississippi. Ray Flaherty, Gonzaga. Morris Badgro, U. S. C.

TACKLES: Al Blozis, Georgetown. Ed Widseth, Minnesota. Cal Hubbard, Centenary.

GUARDS: Len Younce, Oregon State. John Dell Isola, Fordham. Butch Gibson, Grove City (Pa.) College.

CENTERS: Mel Hein, Washington State. George Murtagh, Georgetown. Joe Alexander, Syracuse.



Mel Hein

Cuff at field goals, Strong at kickoffs, Danowski at passing.

Of all the stars shining brightest in Giant memory, Owen perhaps has highest regard for Hein. "He played longer (15 years) than any Giant, and was coached less," Owen summed up. "Coaching him was like telling Babe Ruth how to hit."

The squad is scaled to the T, current Giant basic formation, and Owen therefore places at quarterback four men who played as single wing left halfbacks. All four would be at quarter today, he believes, because of their unerring passing and shrewd signal-calling.

From his A-formation single wing, the coach selects two "quarterbacks" who were his finest blocking backs, Nello Falaschi of Santa Clara and Leland Shafer of Kansas State. He names two more for special distinction, Dale Burnett of Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers, as most effective pass receiver, and Kay Eakin of Arkansas, as most brilliant punter. Other "bests", from the all-time squad, are Hein as a tackler,

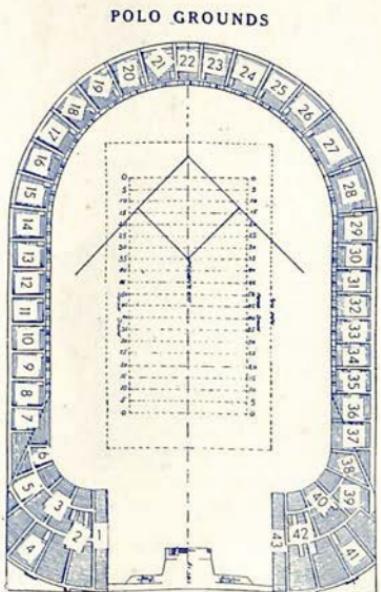
A to Z of Giant Titles

The Giants won their Conference championship eight times, in 1933-34-35-38-39-41-44-46, and the world championship three times, in 1927-34-38. Here is the complete list of players on those teams:

A	Gorgone, Peter '46	Owen, Al '39
Adams, Verlin '44	Grant, Len '33-4-5	Owen, Steve '27
Adams, O'Neal '44	Guyon, Joe '27	Owen, William '33-4
Avedisian, Chas. '44		P
B	Haden, Jack '38	Palazzi, Lou '46
Badgro, Red '33-4-5	Hagerty, Jack '27	Parnell, Babe '27
Barker, Hubert '44	Haines, Hinkey '27	Parry, Ox '38-9
Barnum, Les '38-9	Hanken, Ray '38	Paschal, Bill '44-6
Beebe, Keith '44	Hapes, Merle '46	Pedersen, Win '41
Bellinger, Bob '34-5	Hare, Cecil '46	Petrilas, Bill '44
Blazine, Tony '41	Hein, Mel '33-4-5-8-9-41-4	Piccolo, Bill '44
Borden, Les '35	Herber, Arnie '44	Poole, Jim '38-9-41-6
Burnett, Dale '33-4-5-8-9	Howell, Jim Lee '38-9-41-6	Principe, Dom '41
Byler, Joe '46	Hubbard, Cal '27	Pugh, Marion '41
C		Q
Calligaro, Len '44	Imlay, Tut '27	Quatse, Jess '35
Campbell, Glenn '33	Irvin, Tex '33-4-5	R
Cannella, John '33		Ragazzo, Phil '46
Caranci, Roland '44	Jappe, Paul '27	Reagan, Frank '41-6
Carroll, Vic '44-6	Johnson, Larry '38-9	Reese, Hank '33-4
Clancy, Stuart '33-4-5	Jones, Tom '33-4-5	Richards, Kink '33-4-5-8-9
Cole, Peter '38-9		Russell, Red '33
Cope, Frank '38-9-41-4-6	Kane, Herbert '44	S
Corgan, Chuck '27	Kaplan, Bernie '35	Sarausky, Tony '35
Corzine, Les '34-5	Karcis, John '38-9	Shaffer, Leland '35-8-9-41
Coulter, DeWitt '46	Kendrick, Jim '27	Singer, Walter '35
Cuff, Ward '38-9-41-4	Kinscherf, Carl '44	Sivell, James '44
D	Kline, Jiggs '39	Smith, Willis '34
Danowski, E. '34-5-8-9-41	Krause, Max '34-5	Soar, Hank '38-9-41-4
DeFilippo, Lou '41-6		Sohn, Ben '41
Dell Isola, John '34-5-8-9	Leemans, Tuffy '38-9-41	Stahlman, Dick '27
Demiani, Frank '44	Liebel, Frank '44-6	Strong, Ken '33-4-5-9-44-6
Dennery, Vince '41	Livingston, Howie '44	Sulaitis, Joe '44
Dobelstein, Bob '46	Lummus, Jack '41	T
E	Lunday, Kayo '38-9-41-6	Tuttle, Orville '38-9-41-6
Eakin, Kay '41		U
Edwards, Bill '41-6	Marefos, Andy '41	Umont, Frank '44
Eshmont, Len '41	McBride, Jack '27-33	V
F	McCafferty, Don '46	Visnic, Larry '44
Falaschi, Nello '38-9-41	McClain, Red '41	Vosberg, Don '41
Feather, Tiny '33	Mead, Jack '46	W
Filchock, Frank '46	Mellus, John '38-9-41	Walls, Will '38-9-41
Filipowicz, Steve '46	Miller, Eddie '39	Weiss, John '44-6
Flaherty, Ray '33-4	Milstead, Century '27	White, Jim '46
Franck, George '41-6	Molenda, Bo '33-4-5	White, Phil '27
Frankian, Ike '34-5	Moran, Dale '33	White, Tarzan '38-9
G	Morgan, Bill '33-4-5	Widseth, Ed '38-9
Galazin, Stan '38	Murtaugh, George '27	Wolfe, Hugh '38
Garvey, Heck '27		Wyckoff, Doug '27
Gelatka, Chuck '38-9	N	Y
Gibson, Butch '33-4	Nesser, Al '27	Yeager, Howie '41
Gildea, John '38	Newman, Harry '33-5	Younce, Len '41-4-6
Gladchuk, Chet '41-6	Nix, Emery '46	Z
Goodwin, Tod '35	O	Zapustas, Joe '33
	Oldershaw, Doug '39-41	Zyntell, Jim '33

Scene of Action

The historic Polo Grounds, scene of every Giant home game for 27 years, is one of the finest places to view football in the country. Because of the narrow rectangular construction of the plant, illustrated in the diagram, fans on both sidelines are much closer to the play than is possible in the conventional baseball park or football bowl. The stands, incidentally, seat 47,000, and up to 10,000 temporary field seats may be installed.



Many great contests which will forever remain in football lore have been fought by the Giants in the venerable arena on the banks of the Harlem in upper Manhattan, but the sentimental one of all must be the last game in which the fabulous Knute Rockne directed his celebrated Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. This was a special match between the Giants and the Rockne All-Stars which raised \$115,000 for the unemployed of New York in the depression. Three months later the beloved coach lost his life in a plane crash in a Kansas corn field.

Doubtless the most dramatic of all Giant feats in the Polo Grounds was the storied "sneaker" game on an icy field in 1934, against the Chicago Bears for the championship of the world.

The mighty Bears had won 34 straight, and were huge favorites. They took a halftime lead of 13-3, and the Giants seemed to have little chance.

However, Steve Owen outfoxed George Halas, Chicago coach, during the intermission. He sent messengers to nearby Manhattan College to get sneaker shoes, which he believed would grip the icy turf better than cleats.

When the teams came down the clubhouse stairs for the second half, several Bears noted the Giant footgear. "Step on their toes," said Halas.

This was no remedy as the sure-footed Giants sped to a 30-13 win, for one of the great upsets in the history of the league.

The home of football drama, and the best place to see the show — that's the Polo Grounds, scene of the Giant battle for 27 years.

Sweat, Toil and Tears Too

Here, just before turning to the players, is the ideal spot to introduce the threesome which moulds those men into a team under direction of Steve Owen. These assistance coaches are Al Sherman, backs, Ed Kolman, line, and Jim Lee Howell, ends.

These are the aides, who, after the grand strategy for the season or the game is devised, get down to earth with the personnel to make it work. Their lot is the sweat and the toil — and the tears, too, when the goal is not attained.

All three command the respect which athletes accord only to those who have also played the game. Sherman, former lefthanded passer and field general of the Philadelphia Eagles, was lauded and recommended by Greasy Neal for his thorough grasp of the tactics of the T. Kolman for six years was one of the mighty Chicago Bears, and ranks among the great tackles of that team. Howell was a premier end with the Giants for eight years.

Sherman, 29, helped the Giants install the T for '49. He had already coached at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, at Gettysburg (Pa.) College, and had won the American Football League championship with the Paterson (N.J.) Panthers, who put up an 11-1 record.

Kolman, a native of Greenpoint, Brooklyn, was all-met at Boys High, and All-America at Temple U. Ed missed the '48 season because of injury. He tried a comeback with the Giants in '49, and his tutoring influence on the young Giant line turned him to coaching.

Howell, former state senator from Arkansas, last played in '48, and joined Owen's staff the following year. The 8-1 record, best in its history, which Wagner College of Staten Island reached under his direction in '49 was a minor miracle in New York football.

These three coaches have achieved a perfect understanding and teamwork in translating Giant theory into action.



Al Sherman



Ed Kolman



Jim Lee Howell

Sketches of the GIANTS



JIM DUNCAN

ENDS

Wake Forest 25 205 6'2"



Duncan was one of the redoubtable defensive ends who wrecked enemy formations in 1950 and he's cast for the same role this year. Jim was drafted by both the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns before he came to the Giants. He was a 50 minute player at Wake Forest in 1950 despite the two-platoon system there. Duncan won four football and four basketball letters at Reidsville (N.C.) H.S., and attended Duke a year before going to Wake Forest.

CHARLES HUBBARD

Morris-Harvey 23 205 6'2"

Here is the star receiving of unbeaten Morris-Harvey last year. Hubbard caught 23 passes for an average of 25 yards and 10 touchdowns in the season and accounted for three touchdowns on four receptions in the Tangerine Bowl victory. He is a speedy, all-around athlete, who competed in basketball and at hurdling as well as football.

BOB HUDSON

Clemson 21 215 6'4"

Bob played offense and defense for Clemson, Orange Bowl winner and was key receiver of a team which used the pass sparingly. Frank Howard, Clemson coach tabs him an outstanding professional prospect. At track, Hudson ran the 100 and 220 and was a shot putter and discus thrower. With his size and speed he is a distinguished candidate on the highest-voltage end corps the Giants have had in years.



KELLEY MOTE

Duke 28 190 6'2"

Versatile? That's Mote all over! He's the invaluable utility man of the end squad, who can play either wing, on offense or defense. He came to the Giants last season in a trade with Detroit. In 1948, he was rated one of the South's greatest flankers, was All-Southern and Duke captain, and helped the South whip the North. He has a master's degree in physical education.

ALAN PFEIFER

Fordham 23 200 6'1"



Ed Danowski, all-time Giant passer, and now coach at his alma mater, Fordham, stated Pfeifer had the best chance of any of the rugged Rams to star in professional ball. Alan is one of the leading college receivers of all time with 95 receptions in three years. He made almost every All-East team, played in the North-South game, and was named to the Chicago All-Star squad.



Sketches of the GIANTS

ENDS (Cont.)

RAY POOLE

Mississippi

29

215

6'3"

Brother Jim founded the Poole tradition at end for the Giants and Ray carries on with all of the family's accustomed class. Ray's speed, size, and savvy made him likely the most devastating defensive wingman in the league last year. Poole did not appear on attack in 1950, but he's always available. Two years ago, he gained 277 yards on 25 passes thrown by his old college chum and teammate at Ole Miss, Chuck Conerly.



BILL STRIBLING

Mississippi

23

207

6'2"



The "Bill" in Stribling's name is something he picked up. His proper handle is Majure Blanks. The Giants were so impressed with Bill as a junior that they drafted him after the 1949 season for 1951 delivery. He was one of the consistently excellent ends of the Southeastern Conference. Stribling matriculated in 1945 and was regular left end as a freshman. He spent the next two seasons in the Army, and returned to Mississippi to resume his football career at right end.

BILL SWIACKI

Columbia

26

195

6'2"

In three years, Swiacki has caught more passes than any other Giant in history. This master of the "impossible" catch has a total of 106. Bill first came to fame when he ended the winning streak of Army in 1947, with a fantastic diving, decisive reception in the end zone of Baker Field for Columbia. The photo of that catch was one of the most widely circulated sports pictures of all time. Swiacki is a rising young insurance agent of Southbridge, Mass. so it looks as if he knows how to catch more than passes.

BOB WILKINSON

UCLA

24

210

6'3"

Steve Owen calls Wilkinson the top pass-catching end prospect the Giants have signed in years. In fact, Owen believes that Wilkinson and other prize rookies noted above, will fill out the best end squad the club has had since 1941. Wilkinson was All-Pacific Coast the past two years. He was nominated for the East-West, Senior Bowl, and Chicago All-Star games. In 1949, he set a new reception record for the Coast Conference. Last season, when UCLA did not have a star passer, Wilkinson played an average of 50 minutes on offense and defense. He played basketball. He was officially timed for the 100 yards in 9.9. He is a champion water skier.

Sketches of the GIANTS



TACKLES

WILLIAM ALBRIGHT

Wisconsin

22

232

6'1"

Here is a chap who loves football. He is fast, rough and durable, and played an average of 50 minutes per game last season. He spent six weeks in training at a Marine platoon leader school before reporting to camp. Bill was all-city and all-state high school choice in his native Racine, Wis. He was a shot-putter of note at Wisconsin. Red Smith, former Giant assistant coach, recommended Albright.

AL DE ROGATIS

Duke

24

240

6'4"



The Giants can claim as dauntless and as talented a pair of tackles as the league possesses in De Rogatis and Arnie Weinmeister. At Duke, Al was an All-Southern selection and was on the first team All-American chosen in a national players' poll. He was an outstanding star in the East-West game in San Francisco, and more than fulfilled collegiate promise in two years as a professional.

HERB HANNAH

Alabama

29

220

6'3"

There was no football in Hannah's life until he finished a five-year tour in the Naval Air Force and matriculated at Alabama. He was however, a natural for the sport, and was heralded last season as the best blocker and downfield man in the Southeastern Conference. Herb was picked sixth in the draft, and is counted on to perk up the offense.

RAY KROUSE

Maryland

24

250

6'3"

The No. 2 Giant draft pick began collecting "all" honors as a sophomore, and attained national stature in his senior year. Andy Gustafson, coach of Miami, commented last Fall: "Our fellows couldn't move Krouse at all." Played in the North-South and All-Star games. A giant of a tackle at 250 pounds who should fit into the Giant picture.



ARNIE WEINMEISTER

Washington

28

235

6'4"



In Weinmeister the Giants have one of the most colorful and accomplished tackles of their history. Arnie is one of the few line players who can captivate the fans the way a runner or passer does. His tremendous speed, and his intuition on a play, much in the Mel Hein manner, make him a marked man on the field. Weinmeister was the No. 1 Giant selection from the player pool of former Yankees when the All-America Conference disbanded for the 1950 season. He played full-back as well as tackle in college.



Sketches of the GIANTS

GUARDS

JON BAKER

California

28

215

6'2"

Giant fans say Baker reminds them of Bill Edwards of Baylor, star guard on the great young team of 1941 which broke up to go to war. Baker, agile and prescient, is a terror up the middle on defense. Quarterbacks don't like him. Jon played five years at California, in a football career interrupted by the war, and was All Pacific Coast and All America. Bob Tessier, boss of the California line, termed Baker the best guard he ever coached.



FRITZ BARZILAUSKAS

Yale

30

230

6'1"



The Giant coaching staff took a liking to the crisp, fast-starting, hard-hitting offensive work of Barzilauskas for the Boston Yanks, and obtained his services for the 1950 season. Fritz, however, had to retire a year to organize his new auto agency in Waterbury, Conn. He returns this season as a key blocker on the attack. He was All-America tackle at Yale, and shifted to guard soon after the Yanks drafted him No. 1 for the 1947 season.

JOHN MASTRANGELO

Notre Dame

25

235

6'3"

This mighty defensive guard played for three coaches at Notre Dame, Hugh Devore, Ed McKeever and Frank Leahy, and is under his third professional coach with the Giants. He was with John Michelosen of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Red Strader of the New York Yankees before being selected by Steve Owen in the agreement which ended the All-America Conference.

EARL MURRAY

Purdue

25

240

6'2"

When the Baltimore Colts disbanded in January, the Giants nabbed their outstanding offensive and defensive guard, Murray. Stu Holcomb also used Earl with or without the ball at Purdue, although the two-platoon system was in effect there in Murray's senior year, 1949. This fellow has speed. He was the 440-yard high school champion of Indiana, and played T formation fullback in high school.



Sketches of the GIANTS



GUARDS (Cont.)

JOE SULAITIS

Dickinson H. S.

30

215

6'2"

Rare indeed is the chap who can jump from high school football into the pros, but this former Jersey City, N. J., athlete did it and made it stick — for eight years. He is the "dean" of the squad, and the most versatile player. In 1948 he caught 26 passes at end. In 1948 he was strictly a linebacker. Last year he was offensive guard. He also is blocking back in the A formation, and can fill in almost anywhere in emergency.

CENTERS

JOHN CANNADY

Indiana

27

225

6'2"

Ask Marion Motley about Cannady! John's job was to stop the Cleveland fullback who led the league in rushing. For three games Motley gained a meager total of 86 yards. Cannady is a line-backer who will stand favorable comparison with any in the league. He has a great "nose" for a play, seldom is trapped, and is a deadly tackler.



JOHN RAPACZ

Oklahoma

26

260

6'4"

This former titan of the All-America Conference joined the Giants for 1950, after Steve Owen made him No. 1 pick in the draft of players from the disbanded rival circuit. Dick was All-America at Oklahoma in 1947, and was recognized as the top defensive center of the AAC with Chicago. Rapacz is an ace on offense with the Giants, and also takes a hand on defense.

DICK WOODARD

Iowa

25

225

6'2"

Rounding out the formidable center corps is this former star of the Big Ten, who played with the Los Angeles Dons before coming to the Giants last season. Woodard is a versatile center who plays offense and defense, and who also can be used at defensive end. Dick originally was a fullback in college, and packs the speed of a ball-carrier in his line duties.

NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS

1951 TRAINING CAMP ROSTER

ENDS:

	COLLEGE	AGE	WGT.	HGT.	YRS.	YRS.	PRO	GIANT	HOME	TOWN
James Duncan	Wake Forest	25	205	6'2"	2	2			Reidsville, N. C.	
Charles Hubbard	Morris Harvey	23	205	6'2"	1	1			Lexington, Ky.	
Robert Hudson	Clemson	21	215	6'4"	1	1			N. Charleston, S. C.	
Robert McChesney	Hardin Simmons	24	190	6'2"	2	2			Van Nuys, Calif.	
Kelley Mote	Duke	28	190	6'2"	5	2			Shellman, Ga.	
Alan Preifer	Fordham	23	200	6'1"	1	1			Hasbrouck Hgts., N. J.	
Ray Poole	Mississippi	29	215	6'3"	5	5			Gloster, Miss.	
Bill Stribling	Mississippi	24	205	6'1"	1	1			Buchanan, Ga.	
Bill Swiacki	Columbia	26	195	6'2"	4	4			Southbridge, Mass.	
Bob Wilkinson	U. C. L. A.	24	215	6'3"	1	1			Lake Arrowhead, Calif.	

TACKLES:

William Albright	Wisconsin	22	232	6'1"	1	1			Racine, Wisc.	
Al DeRogatis	Duke	24	240	6'4"	3	3			Newark, N. J.	
Herb Hannah	Alabama	29	220	6'3"	1	1			Ball Ground, Ga.	
Ray Krouse	Maryland	24	250	6'3"	1	1			Washington, D. C.	
Arnold Weinmeister	Washington	28	235	6'4"	4	2			Seattle, Wash.	

GUARDS:

Jon Baker	California	28	215	6'2"	3	3			San Francisco, Calif.	
Fritz Barzilauskas	Yale	30	230	6'1"	4	1			Waterbury, Conn.	
John Mastrangelo	Notre Dame	25	235	6'3"	4	2			Vandergrift, Pa.	
Earl Murray	Purdue	25	240	6'2"	2	1			Bellevue, Ky.	
Joseph Sulaitis	Dickinson H. S.	30	215	6'2"	8	8			Rutherford, N. J.	

CENTERS:

John Cannady	Indiana	27	225	6'2"	5	5	Charleston, S. C.
John Rapacz	Oklahoma	26	260	6'4"	4	2	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Richard Woodard	Iowa	25	225	6'2"	3	2	Bettendorf, Ia.

QUARTERBACKS:

Charles Conerly	Mississippi	27	185	6'1"	4	4	Clarksdale, Miss.
Travis Tidwell	Auburn	26	185	5'10"	2	2	Birmingham, Ala.

HALFBACKS:

John Arhberg	Kansas	22	195	5'11"	1	1	Kansas City, Mo.
Everett Grandelius	Michigan State	22	195	6'	1	1	Muskegon Hgts., Mich.
Forrest Griffith	Kansas	22	190	5'11"	2	2	Lee's Summit, Mo.
Thomas Landry	Texas	26	195	6'1"	3	2	Houston, Tex.
James Ostendarp	Bucknell	26	178	5'8"	2	2	Baltimore, Md.
Kyle Rote	Southern Methodist	23	195	6'	1	1	San Antonio, Tex.
Harmon Rowe	San Francisco	28	182	6'	5	2	Santa Rosa, Calif.
John Salscheider	St. Thomas	26	185	5'10"	3	3	St. Paul, Minn.
Otto Schnellbacher	Kansas	28	190	6'2"	4	2	Alexandria, Minn.
Joseph Scott	San Francisco	25	195	6'1"	4	4	Murchison, Tex.
Emlen Tunnell	Iowa	26	183	6'1"	4	4	Garrett Hill, Pa.

FULLBACKS:

Robert Jackson	N. C. A. & T.	26	210	5'11"	2	2	Allentown, Pa.
Edward Price	Tulane	26	190	5'11"	2	2	New Orleans, La.



Sketches of the GIANTS

QUARTERBACKS

CHARLES CONERLY

Mississippi

27

185

6'1"

Conerly rewrote the nation's collegiate forward passing records in his senior year (1947) at Ole Miss, and he has maintained the habit as a professional. He holds the National Football League record for most passes completed in one game, 36, and he has, in three years, surpassed the marks of his illustrious predecessors on the Giants. Charley was All-America at Mississippi, and was Rookie-of-the-Year in the NFL in 1948. Off the field Conerly is a rising young cotton farmer in his home town of Clarksdale, Miss. He founded this venture with money earned at football. Chuck was asked in 1949, to make the difficult transition from single wing halfback to T formation quarterback. He achieved the feat with distinction and now is a peerless and versatile field director of the T and Steve Owen's A formation single wing.



TRAVIS TIDWELL

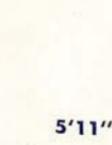
Auburn

26

185

5'10"

Unlike Conerly, Tidwell came up as a T quarterback, but just like Chuck, he learned a second system, the A formation, so that in his second season as a professional he is a master of both. Tidwell is a running threat as well as a passing menace, and averaged 4.6 yards on 29 attempts last fall. He was the No. 1 Giant draft choice for 1950, and came up to the NFL as the most valuable player of the Southeastern Conference. In his freshman season, 1946, Travis led the nation in total offense. An ankle injury sustained at baseball in the spring of 1947, hampered his efficiency for two years, but he regained full power for 1949, and was voted the outstanding player in the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl post-season games.



HALFBACKS

JOHN AMBERG

Kansas

22

195

5'11"



The Giants were so pleased with Forrest Griffith, rookie halfback last year, that they went right back to Kansas to pick his successor on that team, Amberg. The young speedy halfback — he was a fullback at college, comes highly recommended by still another Kansan on the Giants, Otto Schnellenbacher. The latter not only saw Amberg play, but also played against him, in the annual varsity-alumni game.

Sketches of the GIANTS



HALFBACKS (Cont.)

EVERETT GRANDELUS Michigan State 22 195 6'

"Sonny" Grandelius is the 17th player in collegiate history to gain 1,000 yards or more in a season. His total was 1,023, for a 6.3-yard average in 1950. He scored 11 touchdowns running, and one on a pass. The aerial score was in the 14-7 win over Michigan. Grandelius was All-America on two national news service teams, he won the Governor of Michigan Award as outstanding player of that state, and was voted the Michigan Athlete of the Year for all sports. Sonny was on the dean's list as an outstanding scholar, and won the annual college award for combined excellence in sports and studies. He was All-Michigan prep school player in '46, and won a boxing letter as a heavyweight at college.

FORREST GRIFFITH Kansas 22 190 5'11"

Right half is Griffith's "official" position, but he can play fullback and left half in the T, too. Forrest is the niftiest cutback star the Giants have had in years. He was All-Big Seven Conference fullback three times, and marked himself as a "clutch" man when yards were desperately needed, with the Giants last year. Was a teammate of Otto Schnellbacher in 1947, in his sophomore year, when Kansas soared to national prominence.

THOMAS LANDRY Texas 26 195 6'1"



As one of the marvelous "umbrella" defense quartet, Landry saw virtually no offensive action in 1950, but he is an attacking agent of high quality, and was both T quarterback and fullback at Texas. Landry also was one of football's top punters in college and served the Giants well in that role, with 58 kicks. He was a stand-out member of the now disbanded Yankees of the All-America Conference in 1949. His tackling technique is a work of art.

JAMES OSTENDARP Bucknell 26 178 5'8"

As a Giant rookie in 1950, Ostendarp proved as elusive a runner as he had been in college. He had an eight-yard average for his 18 attempts, and is scheduled for much more work as a professional "soph." At Bucknell in 1949, Jim had an average of more than 100 yards per game, and scored two touchdowns. Hooks Mylin, Bucknell coach, recommended Ostendarp as one of the top backs in "small" college circles.





Sketches of the GIANTS

HALFBACKS (Cont.)

KYLE ROTE

Southern Methodist

23

195

6'

The "Mighty Mustang" is one of the most famous and most publicized college players of all time. He was desired by all clubs of the NFL, but the Giants had the luck to draw him in the bonus pick. Rote was most valuable player at Thomas Jefferson H. S. in San Antonio in 1946, and has been showered with honors ever since. His most celebrated stand was against Notre Dame, in the Cotton Bowl, in the final game of 1949, when his spirited and spectacular drive for three touchdowns failed by one point to gain a tie, and by two of snapping the four-year Irish unbeaten streak. Kyle was a unanimous All-America player, he won the Sportsmanship Trophy of the Southwest Conference, and among many other distinctions, was voted to have achieved the outstanding athletic performance by a Texan in this century. Rote has proved his ability to play professional minor league baseball, during the past summer, and on many an occasion has held his own at golf with the nation's leading pros. Kyle is married and is father of a boy born on Christmas.

HARMON ROWE

San Francisco

28

182

6'

Rowe is another of the celebrated halfbacks of the Giants "umbrella" defense. He has, however, also demonstrated high quality as an offensive back in the T at Baylor in 1941 and at the U. of San Francisco after the war, when he was mustered out of the Navy. Rowe played three years with the Yankees of the former All-America Conference, before joining the Giants last year.



JOHN SALSCHIEDER

St. Thomas

26

185

5'10"

The kickoff return leader of the NFL in 1949, Salscheider was victim of a leg injury in camp last year, and was forced to forego football for the season. Jack, former little All-America selection in college because of his rushing average of 10 yards per try, for close to 1,000 yards, is completely recovered. He is ready to resume his sensational work of '49 in which he achieved a 31.6-yard average for 15 runbacks. Most spectacular was one for 95 yards and a touchdown which sparked the Giants to a comeback thriller by 41-38 over the Cardinals.



OTTO SCHNELLBACHER

Kansas

28

185

6'2"

This former star end who became known as "The Claw" for his pass defense finesse at halfback in the All-America Conference, is one of the four "umbrella" specialists of the Giants. Last season Otto intercepted nine passes for 99 yards. In the AAC he set a record of 11 interceptions. Schnellbacher was All-Big Seven offensive end at Kansas in '46 and '47, and received All-America mention. He was twice All America forward at basketball. He played with the Yankees two years before shifting to the Giants.

Sketches of the GIANTS



HALFBACKS (Cont.)

JOSEPH SCOTT

San Francisco

25

195

6'1"



Speed, strength and a smooth change of pace make Scott a dangerous long-gaining back—rushing, receiving or on runbacks of kicks. Last season he averaged 4.5 yards on 72 rushes, caught nine passes for a 26.7 average, toted one punt back 23 yards, and 14 kickoffs for an average of 25.1 yards. He led the league returning kickoffs in his first season. Joe is a versatile back who shifts with ease from T to A formation.

EMLEN TUNNELL

Iowa

26

183

6'1"



This great defensive back was the whole show at safety for the Giants in 1949. He returned two interceptions and one punt for touchdowns. He stole 10 enemy aerials for an average runback of 25 yards. He ran back 26 punts 315 yards. Last year, he teamed with Otto Schnellbacher on the back line of defense, and intercepted seven passes for a 23.9 average runback. He again was the punt return specialist, and handled 31 kicks. Tunnell is a jarring, sure-fire tackler who prefers defense over offense.

FULLBACKS

ROBERT JACKSON

N. Carolina A. & T.

26

210

5'11"

A Giant discovery last season was this speed and power runner from a small Negro college in North Carolina. "Stonewall" broke into the offensive lineup towards the end of the season, and proved a breakaway expert. He averaged 9.4 yards for his 12 rushing attempts, and scored two touchdowns on long runs.

EDDIE PRICE

Tulane

26

190

5'11"



All Southeastern Conference, All Southern and finally All America honors came to Price for his sensational ground gaining with the Green Wave, and he upheld his reputation by ranking fourth in the NFL last season, as a rookie, with 703 yards and a 5.6-yard average. At Tulane he gained over 1,000 yards in two consecutive seasons, with 1,178 in '48, and 1,137 in '49, with an average in both years which was over six yards. The record, both as amateur and professional, clearly reveals not only superior running ability, but the consistency of performance and willingness to take a beating, which distinguishes the great back from the good one.



The New York Football Giants inc.

1950 RESULTS AND SCHEDULE FOR 1951

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL 1950 STANDING AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS. FOR	PTS. AGAINST
Cleveland Browns*	10	2	0	.833	310	144
New York Giants*	10	2	0	.833	268	150
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	254	141
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	180	195
Chicago Cardinals	5	7	0	.417	233	287
Washington	3	9	0	.250	232	336

*Conference playoff game won by Cleveland

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS. FOR	PTS. AGAINST
Los Angeles Rams*	9	3	0	.750	466	309
Chicago Bears*	9	3	0	.750	279	207
New York Yanks	7	5	0	.583	366	367
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	321	285
Green Bay	3	9	0	.250	244	406
San Francisco	3	9	0	.250	213	300
Baltimore	1	11	0	.083	213	462

*Conference playoff game won by Los Angeles

Championship Game: Cleveland 28, Los Angeles 26.

1950 RESULTS AND SCHEDULE FOR 1951

1950 RESULTS

- Giants 18, Pittsburgh 7
- Giants 6, Cleveland 0
- Giants 21, Washington 17
- *Pittsburgh 17, Giants 6
- *Giants 17, Cleveland 13
- Cardinals 17, Giants 3
- *Giants 24, Washington 21
- *Giants 51, Cardinals 21
- Giants 55, Baltimore 20
- *Giants 7, Philadelphia 3
- *Giants 51, Yanks 7
- Giants 9, Philadelphia 7
- #Cleveland 8, Giants 3

*Home games

#American Conference playoff

1951 SCHEDULE

- Oct. 1—At Pittsburgh
- Oct. 7—At Washington
- Oct. 14—Cardinals
- Oct. 21—Philadelphia
- Oct. 28—At Cleveland
- Nov. 4—Yanks
- Nov. 11—Washington
- Nov. 18—Cleveland
- Nov. 25—At Cardinals
- Dec. 2—Pittsburgh
- Dec. 9—At Philadelphia
- Dec. 16—At Yanks

Giants 1950 Individual Statistics

FORWARD PASSING

	ATT.	COMP.	YARDS	PCT. COMP.	TD. PASSES	NO. INT.
Charles Conerly	132	56	1000	42.4	8	8
Travis Tidwell	55	25	338	45.5	4	3

BALL CARRYING

	ATT.	YARDS	LONG GAIN	AVERAGE	TD. RUNNING
Eddie Price	126	703	74	5.6	4
Gene Roberts	116	483	62	4.2	4
Joe Scott	69	308	48	4.5	2
Randy Clay	74	254	56	3.3	2
Forrest Griffith	45	162	39	3.6	2
Jim Ostendarp	18	144	55	8.0	2
Travis Tidwell	29	133	54	4.6	2
Bob Jackson	12	113	57	9.4	2
Charles Conerly	23	22	14	1	1

PASS RECEIVING

	NO. REC.	YARDS	LONG GAIN	TD. PASS REC.
Bill Swiacki	20	280	38	3
Bob McChesney	19	380	43	6
Gene Roberts	11	144	47	1
Joe Scott	9	240	61	1
Randy Clay	7	69	16	0
Ellery Williams	4	78	34	0
Kelley Mote	4	72	41	0
Eddie Price	4	30	21	0
Forrest Griffith	1	26	26	0
Arnie Weinmeister	1	16	16	0
Joe Sulaitis	1	3	3	0

SCORING

	TD. RUNNING	TD. PASS REC.	FGA	FGM	PAT	SAFETY	TOTAL PTS.
Ray Poole			11	5	30		45
Bob McChesney		6					36
Gene Roberts	4	1				1	32
Eddie Price	4						24
Joe Scott	2	1					18
Bill Swiacki		3					18
Randy Clay	2		1	1			15
Forrest Griffith	2						12
Bob Jackson	2						12
Jim Ostendarp	2						12
Travis Tidwell	2						12
Charles Conerly	1						6
Al De Rogatis	1						6
Tom Landry	1						6
Kelley Mote		1					6
Dick Woodard	1						6
							266*

*Team Total 268 Points includes 1 Automatic Safety

Giants 1950 Individual Statistics (Cont.)

PASS INTERCEPTION

	NO. INT.	YDS.	TD'S
Otto Schnellbächer	8	99	0
Emlen Tunnell	7	146	0
Harmon Rowe	3	48	0
Randy Clay	2	42	0
John Cannady	2	23	0
Tom Landry	2	0	0
Dick Woodard	1	11	0
Kelley Mote	1	10	0
Ray Poole	1	8	0

PUNT RETURNS

	NO. RETURNED	YARDS	LONGEST	TD
Emlen Tunnell	31	305	43	0
Jim Ostendarp	7	60	34	0
Otto Schnellbächer	3	22	17	0
Joe Scott	1	23	23	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO. RETURNED	YARDS	LONGEST	TD
Joe Scott	14	351	53	0
Joe Sulaitis	4	112	33	0
Jim Ostendarp	4	68	27	0
Randy Clay	1	25	25	0
Gene Roberts	1	13	13	0
Ray Poole	1	12	12	0
Bill Swiacki	1	11	11	0

PUNTING

	NO. OF PUNTS	YARDS	LONGEST	AVERAGE
Tom Landry	58	2146	61	37
Charles Conerly	20	760	54	38



The New York Football Giants inc.

GIANT ALL-TIME RECORDS

SCORING



Most Points, Career

351	Ken Strong, 8 years ('33-'35, '39, '44-'47)
319	Ward Cuff, 9 years ('37-'45)
174	Bill Paschal, 5 years ('43-'47)
158	Gene Roberts, 4 years ('47-'50)
154	Dale Burnett, 10 years ('30-'39)
144	Frank Liebel, 5 years ('42-'46)
127	Jack McBride, 5 years ('25-'28, '32)
122	Kink Richards, 7 years ('33-'39)
120	Tuffy Leemans, 7 years ('36-'42)
117	Hinkey Haines, 4 years ('25-'28)
108	Len Sedbrook, 3 years ('29-'31)
102	Bill Swiacki, 3 years ('48-'50)
101	Ray Poole, 4 years ('47-'50)

Most Points, One Year

102	Gene Roberts, 1949
72	Ken Strong, 1934; Bill Paschal, 1943.

Most Points, One Game

18	Gene Roberts vs. N. Y. Bulldogs, 9/30/49, vs. Washington, 10/9/49, vs. Bears, 10/23/49, vs. Green Bay, 11/13/49; Frank Liebel vs. Philadelphia, 12/2/45; Joe Scott vs. Los Angeles, 11/14/48.
17	Ken Strong vs. Bears in 1934 Championship.

Most Touchdowns, Career

29	Bill Paschal, 5 years
26	Gene Roberts, 4 years
25	Dale Burnett, 8 years
23	Frank Liebel, 6 years

Most Field Goals, Career

36	Ken Strong, 8 years
33	Ward Cuff, 9 years

Most Field Goals, One Season

8	Ben Agajanian, 1949
7	Ward Cuff, 1939
6	Ken Strong, 1944

Most Extra Points, Career

147	Ken Strong, 9 years
100	Ward Cuff, 9 years

Most Field Goals, One Game

2	Ken Strong, Ward Cuff
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Most Consecutive Extra Points

60	Ken Strong, 1945-6-7
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Giants All-Time Records (Cont.)

BALL CARRYING



Most Yards Gained, Career	
3,117	Tuffy Leemans, 1936-43
2,027	Kink Richards, 1933-39
2,018	Bill Paschal, 1943-46
Most Yards Gained, One Year	
830	Tuffy Leemans, 1936 (206 attempts; 4-yard average)
737	Bill Paschal, 1944 (196 attempts; 3.8-yard average)
703	Eddie Price, 1950 (126 attempts; 5.6-yard average)
Most Yards Gained, One Game	
218	Gene Roberts, vs. Cardinals, 11/12/50
Most Attempts, Career	
926	Tuffy Leemans
Most Attempts, One Year	
206	Tuffy Leemans, 1936
196	Bill Paschal, 1944
Most Attempts, One Game	
39	Harry Newman, vs. Green Bay, 11/11/34
Longest Run from Scrimmage	
91 yards	Hap Moran vs. Green Bay, 11/5/30

FORWARD PASSING



Most Passes Completed, Career	
370	Charley Conerly; 3 years (1948-50)
315	Ed Danowski, 7 years (1934-39, 1941)
Most Passes Completed, One Year	
162	Charley Conerly, 1949
Most Passes Completed, One Game	
36	Charley Conerly, vs. Pittsburgh, 12/5/48 (League Record)
Most Passes Attempted, One Year	
305	Charley Conerly, 1949
Most Passes Attempted, One Game	
53	Charley Conerly, vs. Pittsburgh, 12/5/48
Most Yards Gained Passing, Career	
5,313	Charley Conerly, 3 years (1948-50)
3,818	Ed Danowski, 7 years (1934-41)

Giants All-Time Records (Cont.)

Most Yards Gained Passing, One Year
2,175 Charley Conerly, 1948

Most Yards Gained Passing, One Game
363 Charley Conerly, vs.
Pittsburgh, 12/5/48

Most Touchdown Passes, Career
47 Charley Conerly, 3 years (1948-50)
42 Ed Danowski, 7 years (1934-41)

Most Touchdown Passes, One Game
4 Charley Conerly vs. Bears, 10/23/49,
vs. Green Bay, 11/13/49; Ed. Danow-
ski vs. Green Bay, 11/14/35; Arnie
Herber, vs. Philadelphia, 12/2/45;
Paul Governali, vs. Philadelphia,
11/9/47.

Longest Gain on Pass
88 yards Frank Reagan, vs.
Philadelphia, 10/5/47
85 yards Charley Conerly, vs.
Bears, 10/23/49

Best Passing Efficiency (500 or more attempts)
50.3% Charley Conerly (370 out of 736)
48.8% Ed Danowski (316 out of 648)

Best Passing Efficiency, One Year
54.2% Ed Danowski, 1938;
Charley Conerly, 1948.

PASS RECEPTION

Most Passes Caught, Career
106 Bill Swiacki, 3 years (1948-50)
86 Dale Burnett, 10 years (1930-39)

Most Passes Caught, One Year
47 Bill Swiacki, 1949 (also 39 in 1948)
35 Gene Roberts, 1949; Ray Poole, 1948.

Most Passes Caught, One Game
9 Ray Poole vs. Pittsburgh, 12/5/48, vs.
N. Y. Bulldogs, 11/6/49; Bill Swiacki
vs. Detroit, 11/20/49.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught, Career
20 Frank Liebel, 6 years
17 Bill Swiacki, 3 years

Most Touchdown Passes Caught, One Year
10 Frank Liebel, 1945; Bill Swiacki, 1948



Giants All-Time Records (Cont.)



Most Touchdown Passes Caught, One Game		
3	Gene Roberts vs. Bears, 10/23/49, vs.	Green Bay, 11/13/49; Frank Liebel,
vs. Philadelphia, 12/2/45		
Most Yards on Passes Caught, Career		
1,755	Frank Liebel, 6 years	
1,482	Bill Swiacki, 3 years	
1,477	Ward Cuff, 9 years	
Most Yards on Passes Caught, One Year		
711	Gene Roberts, 1949	
652	Bill Swiacki, 1949	
593	Frank Liebel, 1945	
Most Yards on Passes Caught, One Game		
212	Gene Roberts, vs. Green Bay,	
	11/13/49, (also 201 yards)	
Most Passes Intercepted, One Year		
10	Emlen Tunnell, 1949	
9	Otto Schnellbacher, 1950	

TEAM RECORDS

World Champions	— 1927, 1934, 1938
Conference Champions	— 1933, 1934, 1935, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1944, 1946
Total Points	— 4879 (26 years — 1925 through 1950)
Total Points by Opponents	— 3410
Most Points One Year	— 308 (1930 — 17 games) 297 (1948 — 12 games)
Most Opponents Points One Year	— 388 (1948)
Fewest Opponents Points One Year	— 20 (1927)
Most Points One Game	— 56 (against Philadelphia Eagles 10/15/33)
Most Opponents Points One Game	— 63 (Chicago Cardinals 10/17/48)
Total First Downs	— 2241 (1933 — 1950)
Most First Downs One Season	— 212 (1948)
Most First Downs One Game	— 31 (vs. Pittsburgh 12/5/48)
Fewest First Downs One Season	— 98 (1944)
Fewest First Downs One Game	— 0 (vs. Washington 9/26/42 but Giants won 14-7)
Most Touchdowns One Season	— 42 (1948)
Most Touchdowns One Game	— 8 vs. Philadelphia 10/15/33 8 vs. Green Bay 11/21/48 8 vs. Baltimore Colts 11/19/50
Most yards gained one season	— 3723 (1948)
Most yards gained passing one season	— 2504 (1948)
Most yards gained rushing one season	— 2336 (1950)
Most yards gained one game	— 625 (vs. N. Y. Yanks 12/3/50)
Most yards gained rushing one game	— 423 (vs. Baltimore Colts 11/19/50)
Most yards gained passing one game	— 363 (vs. Pittsburgh Steelers 12/5/48)
Most interceptions by, one season	— 39 (1948)
Most interceptions by, one game	— 8 (vs. Green Bay 11/21/48)



The New York Football Giants, Inc.

ALL-TIME LEAGUE RECORDS

	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS	OPP. POINTS
1925	8	4	0	110	65
1926	8	4	0	133	38
1927	11	1	1	172	20
1928	4	7	2	73	129
1929	12	1	1	298	77
1930	13	4	0	308	98
1931	6	6	1	133	90
1932	4	6	2	93	113
1933	11	3	0	244	101
1934	8	5	0	147	107
1935	9	3	0	179	96
1936	5	6	1	115	63
1937	6	3	2	128	109
1938	8	2	1	194	79
1939	9	1	1	168	85
1940	6	4	1	131	133
1941	8	3	0	238	114
1942	5	5	1	155	139
1943	6	3	1	197	170
1944	8	1	1	206	75
1945	3	6	1	179	198
1946	7	3	1	236	166
1947	2	8	2	190	309
1948	4	8	0	297	388
1949	6	6	0	287	298
1950	10	2	0	268	150
TOTALS	187	105	20	4879	3410

1927—National League Champions

1933—Eastern Champions, beaten 23-21 by Bears in Chicago playoff

1934—National League Champions, victors 30-13 over Bears in N. Y. playoff

1935—Eastern Champions, beaten 26-7 by Lions in Detroit playoff

1938—National League Champions, victors 23-17 over Green Bay in N. Y. playoff

1939—Eastern Champions, beaten 27-0 by Green Bay in Milwaukee playoff

1941—Eastern Champions, beaten 37-9 by Bears in Chicago playoff

1944—Eastern Champions, beaten 14-7 by Packers in New York playoff

1946—Eastern Champions, beaten 24-14 by Bears in New York playoff



The New York Football Giants inc.

GIANTS' RECORDS WITH OTHER CLUBS

GIANTS vs. CHICAGO BEARS

Giants Won 13 — Lost 20 — Tied 1

1925—Bears, 19, Giants 7	1934—Bears 27, Giants 7
Giants 9, Bears 0	Bears 10, Giants 9
1926—Bears 7, Giants 0	*Giants 30, Bears 13
1927—Giants 13, Bears 7	1935—Bears 20, Giants 3
1928—Bears 13, Giants 0	Giants 3, Bears 0
1929—Giants 26, Bears 14	1936—Bears 25, Giants 7
Giants 14, Bears 9	1937—Giants 3, Bears 3
Giants 34, Bears 0	1939—Giants 16, Bears 13
1930—Giants 12, Bears 0	1940—Bears 37, Giants 21
Bears 12, Giants 0	1941—*Bears 37, Giants 9
1931—Bears 6, Giants 0	1942—Bears 26, Giants 7
Bears 12, Giants 6	1943—Bears 56, Giants 7
Giants 25, Bears 6	1946—Giants 14, Bears 0
1932—Bears 28, Giants 8	*Bears 24, Giants 14
Bears 6, Giants 0	1948—Bears 35, Giants 14
1933—Bears 14, Giants 10	1949—Giants 35, Bears 28
Giants 3, Bears 0	
*Bears 23, Giants 21	

*Play-off Games for National League Championship
(Points — Giants, 387; Bears, 530)

GIANTS vs. CHICAGO CARDS

Giants Won 14 — Lost 4

1926—Giants 20, Cardinals 0	1941—Cardinals 10, Giants 7
1927—Giants 28, Cardinals 7	1942—Giants 21, Cardinals 7
1929—Giants 24, Cardinals 21	1943—Giants 24, Cardinals 13
1930—Giants 25, Cardinals 12	1946—Giants 28, Cardinals 24
Giants 13, Cardinals 7	1947—Giants 35, Cardinals 31
1935—Cardinals 14, Giants 13	1948—Cardinals 63, Giants 35
1936—Giants 14, Cardinals 6	1949—Giants 41, Cardinals 38
1938—Giants 6, Cardinals 0	1950—Cardinals 17, Giants 3
1939—Giants 17, Cardinals 7	Giants 51, Cardinals 21

(Points — Giants, 405; Cardinals, 298)

GIANTS vs. CLEVELAND BROWNS

Giants Won 2 — Lost 1

1950—Giants 6, Cleveland 0
Giants 17, Cleveland 13
*Cleveland 8, Giants 3

*Play-off Game for American Conference Championship
(Points — Giants, 26; Cleveland, 21)

Records with Other Clubs (Cont.)

GIANTS vs. COMBINES

Giants Won 2 — Combines Won 1

1943—Phil.-Pitt. 28, Giants 14
Giants 42, Phil.-Pitt. 14
(Points — Giants 79; Combines 42)

1944—Giants 23, Card.-Pitt 0

GIANTS vs. DETROIT LIONS

Giants Won 3 — Lost 7 — Tied 1

1934—Detroit 9, Giants 0
1935*Detroit 26, Giants 7
1936—Giants 14, Detroit 7
Detroit 38, Giants 0
1937—Detroit 17, Giants 0
1939—Detroit 18, Giants 14
(Points — Giants, 118; Detroit, 222)
*Championship Play-Off Game

1941—Giants 20, Detroit 13

1943—Giants 0, Detroit 0

1945—Giants 35, Detroit 14

1947—Detroit 35, Giants 7

1949—Detroit 45, Giants 21

GIANTS vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS

Giants Won 13 — Lost 13 — Tied 2

1928—Giants 6, Packers 0
Packers 7, Giants 0
1929—Packers 20, Giants 6
1930—Packers 14, Giants 7
Giants 13, Packers 6
1931—Packers 27, Giants 7
Packers 14, Giants 10
1932—Packers 13, Giants 0
Giants 6, Packers 0
1933—Giants 10, Packers 7
Giants 17, Packers 6
1934—Packers 20, Giants 6
Giants 17, Packers 3
1935—Packers 16, Giants 7
(Points — Giants 371; Packers, 359)
*Championship Play-off Game

1936—Packers 26, Giants 14

1937—Giants 10, Packers 0

1938—Giants 15, Packers 3

*Giants 23, Packers 17

1939—*Packers 27, Giants 0

1940—Giants 7, Packers 3

1942—Giants 21, Packers 21

1943—Packers 35, Giants 21

1944—Giants 24, Packers 0

*Packers 14, Giants 7

1945—Packers 23, Giants 14

1947—Giants 24, Packers 24

1948—Giants 49, Packers 3

1949—Giants 30, Packers 10

GIANTS vs. LOS ANGELES RAMS

(Cleveland until 1946)

Giants Won 2 — Lost 5

1938—Giants 28, Cleveland 0
1940—Cleveland 13, Giants 0
1941—Giants 49, Cleveland 14
1945—Cleveland 21, Giants 17
(Points — Giants, 94; Cleveland, 48 — Giants 68; Los Angeles Rams, 117)

1946—Rams 31, Giants 21

1947—Rams 34, Giants 10

1948—Rams 52, Giants 37

Records with Other Clubs (Cont.)

GIANTS vs. NEW YORK YANKS

(Boston Yanks until 1949)

(New York Bulldogs in 1949)

Giants Won 7 — Lost 2 — Tied 3

1944—Giants 22, Boston 10	1947—Giants 7, Boston 7
Giants 31, Boston 0	Boston 14, Giants 0
1945—Giants 13, Boston 13	1948—Giants 27, Boston 7
1946—Giants 17, Boston 0	Giants 28, Boston 14
Giants 28, Boston 28	1949—Giants 38, Bulldogs 14
	Bulldogs 31, Giants 24
	1950—Giants 51, Yanks 7

(Points — Giants, 286; Yanks, 145)

GIANTS vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Giants Won 21 — Lost 12 — Tied 1

1933—Giants 56, Eagles 0	1941—Giants 24, Eagles 0
Giants 20, Eagles 14	Giants 16, Eagles 0
1934—Giants 17, Eagles 0	1942—Giants 35, Eagles 17
Eagles 6, Giants 0	Giants 14, Eagles 0
1935—Giants 10, Eagles 0	1944—Eagles 24, Giants 17
Giants 21, Eagles 14	Giants 21, Eagles 21
1936—Eagles 10, Giants 7	1945—Eagles 38, Giants 17
Giants 21, Eagles 17	Giants 28, Eagles 21
1937—Giants 16, Eagles 7	1946—Eagles 24, Giants 14
Giants 21, Eagles 0	Giants 45, Eagles 17
1938—Eagles 14, Giants 10	1947—Eagles 23, Giants 0
Giants 17, Eagles 7	Eagles 41, Giants 24
1939—Giants 13, Eagles 3	1948—Eagles 45, Giants 0
Giants 27, Eagles 10	Eagles 35, Giants 14
1940—Giants 20, Eagles 14	1949—Eagles 24, Giants 3
Giants 17, Eagles 7	Eagles 17, Giants 3
	1950—Giants 7, Eagles 3
	Giants 9, Eagles 7

(Points — Giants 584; Eagles 480)

Records with Other Clubs (Cont.)

GIANTS vs. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Giants Won 19 — Lost 11 — Tied 1

1933—Giants 23, Steelers 2	1941—Giants 37, Steelers 10
Giants 27, Steelers 3	Giants 28, Steelers 7
1934—Giants 14, Steelers 12	1942—Steelers 13, Giants 10
Giants 17, Steelers 7	Steelers 17, Giants 9
1935—Giants 42, Steelers 7	1945—Giants 34, Steelers 6
Giants 13, Steelers 0	Steelers 21, Giants 7
1936—Steelers 10, Giants 7	1946—Giants 17, Steelers 14
1937—Giants 10, Steelers 7	Giants 7, Steelers 0
Giants 17, Steelers 0	1947—Steelers 38, Giants 21
1938—Giants 27, Steelers 14	Steelers 24, Giants 7
Steelers 13, Giants 10	1948—Giants 34, Steelers 27
1939—Giants 14, Steelers 7	Steelers 38, Giants 28
Giants 23, Steelers 7	1949—Steelers 28, Giants 7
1940—Giants 10, Steelers 10	Steelers 21, Giants 17
Giants 12, Steelers 0	1950—Giants 18, Steelers 7
	Steelers 17, Giants 6

(Points — Giants 553; Steelers 387)

GIANTS vs. WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Giants Won 16 — Lost 12 — Tied 1

1937—Washington 13, Giants 3	1944—Giants 16, Washington 13
Washington 49, Giants 14	Giants 31, Washington 0
1938—Giants 10, Washington 7	1945—Washington 24, Giants 14
Giants 36, Washington 0	Washington 17, Giants 0
1939—Giants 0, Washington 0	1946—Washington 24, Giants 14
Giants 9, Washington 7	Giants 31, Washington 0
1940—Washington 21, Giants 7	1947—Washington 28, Giants 20
Giants 21, Washington 7	Giants 35, Washington 10
1941—Giants 17, Washington 10	1948—Washington 41, Giants 10
Giants 20, Washington 13	Washington 28, Giants 21
1942—Giants 14, Washington 7	1949—Giants 45, Washington 35
Washington 14, Giants 7	Giants 23, Washington 7
1943—Giants 14, Washington 10	1950—Giants 21, Washington 17
Giants 31, Washington 7	Giants 24, Washington 21
*Washington 28, Giants 0	

*Eastern Divisional Play-off

(Points — Giants 508; Washington 458)

Giant High Light Years

1925—T. J. Mara purchases NFL franchise for New York, names team Giants, and leases Polo Grounds. Red Grange, with Chicago Bears, draws 73,000, in match with Giants in Polo Grounds.

1926—Steve Owen signed to player contract as tackle.

1927—with Earl Pottiger as coach, and Owen captain, Giants win world championship, holding 13 foes to a total of 20 points.

1930—John V. Mara assumes presidency of Giants. Match between Notre Dame All-Stars and Giants raises \$115,000 for unemployed of New York.

1931—Owen succeeds Leroy Andrews as head coach in mid-season.

1933—Giants win Eastern crown, and lose to Bears, 23-21, for world title.

1934—Giants defeat Bears for world championship, 30-13, in celebrated “sneaker game” in Polo Grounds.

1935—Giants top East for third straight year, lose to Detroit for title.

1936—Tuffy Leemans signs, to launch one of all-time running careers of league history. Wellington T. Mara named secretary.

1938—Giants win fourth title in East and defeat Packers in playoff in Polo Grounds by 23-17.

1939—Packers avenge 1938 loss with 27-0 title win over New York in Milwaukee.

1941—Owen wins sixth Eastern crown in nine years, but loses league championship playoff to Bears.

1944—Leemans, greatest Giant running back, retires after 14-7 defeat by Packers for title in Polo Grounds.

1945—Hein concludes his unmatched career after 15 years.

1946—Bears defeat Giants for world title in bruising game in New York, 24-14.

1947—Charley Conerly, national collegiate passing record-holder of Mississippi, signs. Ken Strong, all-time Giant high-scorer, (351 points) ends career which began in 1933, and with interruptions, includes nine seasons as a Giant.

1948—Owen abandons time-honored A formation in favor of the T.

1950—Cleveland Browns suffer first shut out of their history by Giants. Browns lost two regular season games to New York, but defeat Giants, 8-3, in conference playoff.

1951—Giants win bonus pick at annual draft and select and sign Kyle Rote, the Mighty Mustang of S.M.U.

NFL One-Game Records

Whether you are looking at a game in the Polo Grounds, or listening at the radio, this list will permit you to compare the feats of the day with the league's all-time single game records. *HARRY NEWMAN*, Giants, rushed most often, 39 times, in 1934. *GENE ROBERTS*, Giants, gained most yards rushing, 218, in 1950. *CHARLEY CONERLY*, Giants, completed most passes, 36, in '48. Other aerial records are most attempts, 60, by *DAVEY O'BRIEN*, Eagles ('40), most had intercepted, 8, by *JIM HARDY*, Cards, ('50), most yards gained throwing, 468, by *JOHNNY LUJACK*, Bears ('49), most touchdown passes, 7, by *SID LUCKMAN*, ('43). Receiving records go this way: Most passes caught in a game, 18, by *TOM FEARS*, Los Angeles ('50), most touchdown passes caught, 5, by *BOB SHAW*, Cards ('50), most yards gained on catches, 303, by *JIM BENTON*, Cleveland Rams ('45). In scoring, *ERNIE NEVERS*, Cards, made the fantastic total of 40 points, including 6 touchdowns, also a record, in '29. *PAT HARDER*, Cards, kicked most points after touchdown, 9, in '48, and *PADDY DRISCOLL*, Cards, kicked most field goals, 4, all drop kicks, in '25. Here are the longest plays of NFL history, which are hard to beat: Longest run from scrimmage, 97 yards by *ANDY URAM*, Green Bay ('39) and *BOB GAGE*, Pittsburgh ('49); return of kickoff, 105 by *FRANK SENO*, Cards ('46); punt return, 98, by *GIL LEFEBVRE*, Cincinnati ('33); return of interception, 102, by *J. R. SMITH*, Detroit ('49); run with fumble, 98, by *GEORGE HALAS*, Bears ('23); run with lateral, 93, by *DICK POILLON*, Washington ('48); completed pass, 99, from *FRANK FILCHOCK* to *ANDY FARKAS*, Washington ('38); field goal, 54, by *GLENN PRESNELL*, Detroit ('34); punt, 94, by *WILBUR HENRY*, Canton ('23).

Now for the most important team records for a single game: Most yards gained, 682, by *BEARS* ('43); yards rushing, 426, by *DETROIT* ('34); yards passing, 501, by *WASHINGTON* ('48); first downs, 32, by *LOS ANGELES* ('50) and *CARDS* ('49); fumbles, 10, by *PHIL-PITT* ('43); opponent fumbles recovered, 6 out of 6, by *DETROIT* ('40); passes completed, 36, by *GIANTS* ('48); passes attempted, 60, by *PHILADELPHIA* ('40); touchdown passes, 7, by *BEARS* ('43); points scored, 70, by *LOS ANGELES* ('50); touchdowns, 10, by *PHILADELPHIA* ('34) and *LOS ANGELES* ('50); touchdowns rushing, 7, by *BEARS* ('41); touchdowns passing, 7, by *BEARS* ('43); points after touchdown, 10, by *LOS ANGELES* ('50); field goals, 4, by *CARDS* ('25) and *DETROIT* ('39); penalties, 22, by *BROOKLYN* ('44) and *BEARS* ('44); yards penalized, 184, by *GREEN BAY* ('45).

1951 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Chicago Bears at Green Bay
Cleveland at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Chicago Cards
Washington at Detroit

MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 1

GIANTS AT PITTSBURGH
Los Angeles at N. Y. Yanks

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 6

San Francisco at Philadelphia

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

GIANTS AT WASHINGTON
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Detroit at N. Y. Yanks
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

CHICAGO CARDS AT GIANTS
Los Angeles at Detroit
N. Y. Yanks at Chicago Bears
Philadelphia at Green Bay
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Washington at Cleveland

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

PHILADELPHIA AT GIANTS
Chicago Cards at Washington
N. Y. Yanks at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Francisco at Chicago Bears
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

GIANTS AT CLEVELAND
Chicago Bears at Detroit
Green Bay at N. Y. Yanks
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cards
Washington at Philadelphia

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

N. Y. YANKS AT GIANTS
Chicago Bears at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago Cards
Detroit at Green Bay
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Los Angeles

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

WASHINGTON AT GIANTS
Chicago Cards at Los Angeles
Detroit at Chicago Bears
Green Bay at Pittsburgh
N. Y. Yanks at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Cleveland

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

CLEVELAND AT GIANTS
Chicago Cards at San Francisco
Detroit at Philadelphia
Green Bay at Chicago Bears
N. Y. Yanks at Los Angeles
Washington at Pittsburgh

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

Green Bay at Detroit

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

GIANTS AT
CHICAGO CARDINALS
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Chicago Bears at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Washington
San Francisco at N. Y. Yanks

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

PITTSBURGH AT GIANTS
Chicago Cards at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears
N. Y. Yanks at Green Bay
Philadelphia at Washington
San Francisco at Detroit

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

GIANTS AT PHILADELPHIA
Chicago Bears at N. Y. Yanks
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Los Angeles
Green Bay at San Francisco
Washington at Chicago Cards

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

GIANTS AT N. Y. YANKS
Chicago Cards at Chicago Bears
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Washington

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